

profession must be a man of no ordinary attainments. It is not enough that he should know how to mix with skill the ordinary sour seductive and mysterious combinations must be so profound and exact that he can at will tickle his patron's pal-

and cocktail and fizz, but his knowledge of the science of these ate with a new inven-Hon, and originate a style if necessary, for there are fashions in drinks just the same as in

cravats and trousers. In a word, the modern barkeeper, as, for example, the gentleman who presides behind the counter at the Hoffman House, must be prepared to n demand at least one hundred and fifty different drinks. All these drinks are in everyday use, and may be ordered at any time, and not one of them is out of date to such an extent that a well-regulated barkeeper could plead its obsoleteness were he called upon to make it.

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Of course there are a great many tipplers who seldom go anything but straight drinks, but for every one who indulges solely in plain liquor there are fifty who prefer a mired drink in the shape of a sour, or a fizz, or something with bitters in it, which is known in common parlance as the cocktail. It is said, and with truth apparently, that Mr. William F. Mulhall, the head barkeeper at the Hoffman House, is the most proficient artist in his line in the metropolis. At any rate, his repertoire is something almost phenomenal and his services are regarded as so valuable that they are in demand both day night. His cocktails are particularly seductive and it his success in this direction which has made them among the most popular drinks served at that bar patronized by connoisseurs.

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The most expensive cocktail served is the champagne cocktail, which would be more popular undoubtedly were it not for its excessive coat. Of course the whiskey, Holland gin, Tom gin, hickory, Manhattan, Turf Club, vermouth, absinthe, Martini and bourbon cocktails are served at all times, but several new ones which are just growing into popularity are recent creations of Artist Mulhall. They are entitled the Volunteer, in honor of the "Peerless," the New Amsterdam, the County Democracy and the Hoffman House special cocktail, the latter of which is described as a daisy by those who have experimented with it for any length of time.

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Coming to the sours as next in order of popularity it is found that the old-fashioned whiskey, brandy, gin, mountain dew, Santa Cruz, Jamaica, Medford, Holland and apple brandy sours hold their own with the drinking public, but there are two new claimants for attention which are making a pretty close call for popularity among those who make any pretentions to flyers in the matter of their tipples. There are Judson's special sour which was invented to order at the request of a gentleman well known for fastidiousness in the matter of mixed drinks, and the North German Lloyd sour, a new creation, named in honor of that well-known man about town, Mr. Herman Oelrichs, who is not drinking anything else at present. Mr. Mulhall is the only bartender who has the formula for this mixture.

In the way of fizzes there are a number of special drinks to be obtained exclusively at the Hoffman. These are the Hoffman special, the peach blow, Leland, Albany special and Northrop fizzes, while the gin, plain, cream, silver and golden varieties all have their special votaries. As the cool weather begins to strengthen it is noticeable that the popular faith in the efficacy of fizzes is weakening and more fiery potations are beginning to attract attention; and this leads to the subject of punches.

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The variety in these is not large and beyond the plain concoctions of whiskey, gin and rum, the only striking name on the list is the "Billy Deutsch," which is pronounced to be red hot when it is taken without allowing any of the concentrated spirit contained in it to evaporate. For a sombre and melancholy Indian summer day it can hardly be surpassed as an invigorator.

Flips do not properly come under the head of convivial drinks, but as they are always sold at bars they could not very well be left out, although they are more strictly to be regarded as mild medicines. The varieties to be procured at the bar in question are brandy, whiskey, gin. Santa Cruz, New England, Jamaica, Hoffman's Cafe, port wine, sherry and Hoffman Special. The only difference between the Cafe and the Special is that in the latter a duck's egg is used.

Those who like a watery drink can obtain a variety of sangarees, ale, port wine, whiskey and Waterford Special, so called because affected principally by the Marquis of Waterford, being included in the list. It is, however, when he comes to contemplate the list of toddies that the eye of the epicurean toper will glisten with pleasure and enthusiasm. It contains nothing but good, substantial and cheering drinks. Whiskey, Virginia, Richmond, Old Fashioned, brandy, gin and rum all have a comfortable and convival sound, and prepare the sense by anticipation for the enjoyment of final satisfaction.

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And this prepares the reader for the five "coolers" which are down on the list and which might appropriately be introduced at this point. They are denominated the Remson, Saratoga, Brandy, Delavan Special and Hartman. Their names being in most cases, it is observed, suggestive of their nature. Cstawba, sherry, claret, Rhine wine and brandy cobblers are also to be had, but they are not among the popular drinks of the house. Mint juleps are becoming more popular than they have been for several years past, and if there is one drink more than another that the Hoffman prides itself on it is its juleps. Brandy, whiskey, New Orleans, Old Fashioned and Hoffman Extra are among the enticing names from which one may make his enticing names from which one may make his selection.

FINE FANCIES IN DRINKS.

BEDUCTIVE COMBINATIONS WITH WHICH

ARTISTS TICKLE PALATES.

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Potations.

Other varieties of smashes have also a moderate popularity, and an assortment of milk punches finds favor with many.
To complete the list, the following are named as fancy cups: The Wa-Wa-Yanda, champagne, claret, cider, Rhine wine, Sauterne, Hoffman Fancy and the Langtry Cup.
They do not form a staple tipple with the moderate drinking public, but are rather regarded as a sort of entrée or relevé, to be taken in the course of an extended series of potations.

The drinks mentioned in the foregoing list The drinks mentioned in the foregoing list do not comprise all which are served in a first-class saloon, but are only intended to illustrate the fashions the present season. Changes, of course, are going on all the time, and as the cold weather strengthens popular taste naturally runs more and more to hot drinks and hot Scotch. Tom and Jerry and similar potables will be called for by fashionable customers.

It is customary for the presiding genius of the Hoffman bar to revise his list every three months in order to keep the number of drinks down to a reasonable basis. In preparing his latest revision he has checked off about two dozen different drinks which had become practically obsolete.

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### TAMMANY'S DELEGATES NAMED.

The Mon Selected to Choose Candidates for the Several Offices.

Tammany Hall held its primaries in the twentyour Assembly districts Thursday night for election of delegates to the following conventions: The Ju-dicial and County, to be held Thursday, Oct. 13; the Senatorial, Saturday, Oct. 15; the Assembly, Monday, Oct. 17; the Civil Judicial, Thursday, Oct. 80. and the Aldermanic Convention, which meets Sat urday, Oct. 22. Here are the delegates chosen:

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First District—Justice P. G. Duffy and Owen Murphy. Second—Alderman Patrick Divver, ex-Joroner William H. Kennedy, Brysn G. McSwarf, Mark Lanigan and Stephan Brodle, the bridge jumper. Third—Register James J. bleven, Edward Scheil, Court Cierk Francis Mangin, Br., Francis A. Dugro and Eldney J. Cowan. Mangin, Br., Francis A. Dugro and Eldney J. Cowan. Furth—Ex-Alderman Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Coroner's Cierk John T. Toal and Thaideen Moriarty. Fitth—Justice Michael Norton and Lawyer Peter Mitchell. Sixth—Cenator Edward Relily and Deputy Sheriff Corrabor. Covered J. Duground Scheil Market Corrabor. Covered J. Duground Scheil Market Corrabor. Covered J. Duground Scheil Market Control Edward Relily and Deputy Sheriff Corrabor. Covered J. Duground Scheil Market Covered J. Duground J. Gorman, Senaker Thomas C. Dunham and Judge Frank R. Lawrence. Technologies, J. Duground J. Gorman, Senaker Thomas C. Dunham and Judge Frank R. Lawrence. Technologies, J. Duground J. Gorman, Senaker Thomas C. Dunham and George F. Roesch. Eleventh—John J. Scannell, ex-State Committeemar Edward Cabill, Joffersou M. Levy, ex-Alderman William Bennett, Elliott Sandford, Roger A. Fryor, Fr., James Everard, Solomon Mehrisach, James M. Lyddy, William H. Rickerts and William S. Pains. Twelfth—Daniel Haely, er-Coroner Henry, ex-Coroner Wollmann and ex-Assemblyman Maurice J. Holalian, Thirteenth—Ex-Aderman James Beyley Michael Scheil, James M. Lyddy, William H. Rickerts and William P. Murry. Fourteenth—Ex-Register John Relily, Henry Blechoff, Jr., ex-Assemblyman Lydner, John S. Halley, J. Granel J. Moore and Alderman Charles Bennett. File Commissioner Redward J. Schlinken, Scheil J. Gornes M. Brack, Goorge W. Boster, Deven Levens Monell,

Notes About the Tollers

There are 4,000 members of the Progressive Painters' Union in this city and surround-

ing towns. The United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners has over seven thousand mem-bers in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Quite a sung sum of money was raised by the Steamfitters' Union last night at their ball given in Clarendon Hall for the benefit of Charles Maginty, a sick member.

The United Labor party organization of the Fifteenth Assembly District will have a a banner raising this evening at No. 475 Ninth avenue. Prominent Labor orators will make addresses.

Six thousand 'longshoremen are organized into half a dozen unions and local assemblies of the Knights of Labor, and there are about three thousand 'longshoremen who do not belong to any organization.

A Mr. Tucker, a member of Waiters' Union No. 1, received a blow on the head from a policeman's club on Saturday night during the attack on the Progressive Labor Party meeting, and will enter a complaint before the proper authorities.

Division No. 1 of the Machinery Constructors' Association (District Assembly No. 98 of the Knights of Labor) has passed a vote of censure on J. Edward Hall for allowing his of-ficial name to be used in connection with the Progressive Labor party,

Munknesy's "Christ on Culvary" Munkacsy's great picture of "Christ on Calvary" will be shown to the ministers of the city and to specially invited guests to-

day and to the public on and after tomorrow. The canvas is larger than the morrow. The canvas is larger than the "Christ Before Pilate," to which picture it is a pendant and measures 17 feet in height by 24 feet in width. The scene is Calvary at the moment of the Saviour's death. On the left the three crosses, with the figures of Christ and the two thieves upon them, stand out in bold relief against a dark and lurid sky. On the right are the group of disciples and the women weeping. The soldiers stand gazing at the crosses, and the populace are fleeing down the hill in terror at the earthquake shock.

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The canvas is a powerful one, but too evi-dently a lour de force. The figure and face of Christ are strongly drawn and painted, but the accessories and details are all so devised and painted as to give the impression more of artistic legerdermain than ability.

## How the Cat's Eye Worked.

Fashloned and Hoffman Extra are among the enticing names from which one may make his selection.

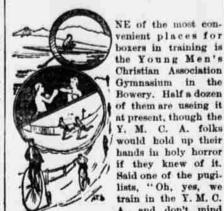
It is in the fancy drinks, however, that the greatest originality in terminology and fertility of resource is shown. Here are found the Golden Slipper and Sliver Slipper, mixed drinks with eggs in them; the Claret Muddler, John Collins, the Boulanger," a new invention, but fiery, as its name implies; egg nog of various kinds and eight different varieties of absinthe. These are distinguished as absinthe panache, absinthe blueday, absinthe drip, absinthe frappé, shainths Swiss, Hoffman Special, Californis and absinthe republican. Then there are the Pousse cafe, Knickerbocker bake, knemmel frappé, knemmel on ice, the sour word (an old-fashioned drink, but still popular with old-timera), the Flowerpot (a very gandy compound made of oranges, whiskey, limes, strawberries, pincapples and various other fruits and flowers, but very scellent withal), the Madison Square Smile and Spider Punch.

Bone fence is a Southern drink that is almost emisely patronized by visitors in town, and shandy gaff is seldom partaken of except by Englishmen and those of Anglomanize tendencies. Gin and tansy and tansy smash are much affected, were might mare names are regauled as the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for emplicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated mixtures. They are only are discussed in the correct thing for complicated [From the Chicago Tribune.]
A German, one of whose eyes was severely af-

TRACK, STREAM AND RING.

SNAPPER GARRISON AND HIS HIGH NUM-BERED BANK NOTES.

Vhere Somes of the Sparrers Go to Train Jack Dempsey in Excellent Fighting Trim -The Length of Time that Oarsmen Last as Champions Sporting Men Start for the Poughkeepsie Trotting Meeting.



NE of the most convenient places for boxers in training is the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium in the Bowery. Half a dozen of them are useing it at present, though the Y. M. C. A. folks would hold up their hands in holy horror if they knew of it. Said one of the pugi-

A., and don't mind the kind of people that go there, because it only costs \$7 a year. I'm a letter carrier and Jack, there, is an agent for a Bible house. Leastways that's what we give the parsons.

Professional oarsmen have as different Professional oarsmen have as different leases of championship form as any other class. Ned Hanlan, once incomparable, is thirty-four years old. Most people think he's a dead cock in the pit. Wallace Ross says he thinks Hanlan is better than he ever was, but would not like to bet on his beating Beach in the coming race on the Nepean. Beach is forty years old, and after this race with Hanlan, unless he should lose it, will 'probably go back to his life on a farm. Bubear is twenty-nine; Courtney, who beat him the other day, is thirty-eight; Teemer, the wonderful McKeesporter, is twenty-three; Gaudaur is twenty-nine, and Wallace Ross, who has been at it since boy-Is twenty-three; Gaudaur is twenty-nine, and Wallace Ross, who has been at it since boyhood, is thirty years of age. Ross says a man may be first class till he is forty-five if he is careful of himself and is racing at home. "None of us were right in England," concluded the big, dark-complexioned New Brunswicker.

Among the gentlemen who have gone up to see the trotting meeting at Poughkeepsie this afternoon are: Frank Burrage, Alex. Neuburger, Jerry Coster, Mr. Murray, Mr. Hammond, the owner of Frederica, Capt. McDonald, Messrs. Bedell and Johnson, of Jersey City, and Geo. B. Sharp.

Tom McMurray, well known as a fancier of fighting dogs, came in from the country yes-terday. Mr. Steers wanted to match his twenty-seven pound dog against McMurray's twenty-nine pound dog Spot at twenty-seven pounds. Tom came down one pound and Steers came a quarter of a pound. A battle for big money is likely to be the result.

"Don't let anybody imagine Jack Dempsey is not all right," said a well-known middle-weight last night. "Dempsey is in better fix now than ever he was. He is running twenty miles every day; from the Metropolitan in Williamsburgh down to Coney Island and back. Jack is a man who likes to have everybody think he abuses himself terribly, but he really is more careful of himself than any boxer I ever knew. If he gets on a little spree he lets everybody see it, but he isn't a bit careful to tell of the long, hard hours of solid work he puts in." It was said sometime ago Dempsey didn't know what it was to hail a street-car. He always walks everywhere and makes Mrs. Dempsey do the same.

The boys around Davy Roache's saloon near the Brooklyn City Hall say Snapper Garrison is so pleased with himself of late that he tells everybody of his success. The other morning he was seen showing the boy who blacked his boots a roll of \$1,000 and \$500 bills, and a receipt for \$965, the amount he paid Jimmy Roe for training winners in September.

Points From the Tracks Mr. Caldwell has been remarkably success-

ful in starting during the present season. Sporting men thoroughly apprectated the complete racing reports in yesterday's Even-ng World extra.

On Saturday Garrison and McLaughlin each had a winning mount, and the record stood 91 for Garrison and 88 for "Jimmy." The statement that Mr. Galway intended to race under his own name is not true, and en-tries will be made from the Preakness stable. De Long, who, with his horse Joe Mitchell, was ruled off the track of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, has betaken himself to Clifton.

The public agree with Mr. Belmont that the placing of finishing lines of races at different points is as absurd as the conforma-tion of the Jerome Park track itself. For the first time since the institution of the Breckenridge Stakes in 1874, it is made to take precedence of the Dixie in the pro-gramme of the Maryland Jockey Club.

The boy De Long, who, with his father, was ruled off the course of the Brooklyn Jockey Club for pulling the horse Joe Mitchell was taken West by Ed Corrigan. It is likely that the lad will be reinstated.

H. O. Bernard, who wears the soubriquet of the "Little Plunger," was a regular at-tendant at Jerome Park last week, but his commissions in the betting ring were no longer of sufficient importance to disturb

" Eole is done for the season," was George Barbee's doleful rejoinder to a question regarding the old horse. In his last race Eole crossed his legs at the club-house turn and injured himself. Like Esquimau, he has a "filled" leg.

Eph Snedeker was very much chagrined on Friday when he was compelled to with-draw Esquimau from the mile and a six-teenth handicap. The colt had grabbed his off foreleg in his last race at the Brooklyn track and the morning of the race the leg filled.

While referring to the Dixie and Breckenwhile referring to the Divise and brecken-ridge stakes, one is reminded of the strange mutations in a turfman's career. In 1874 the great filly Vanderbilt won both these stakes, but the man who owned her at that time was content to run horses at the "dump" but a few weeks ago and was outlawed by the jocky

In all these years the Executive Committee of the American Jockey Club has not realized the absurdity of printing on its programmes as entries the names of forty or more alleged steeplechasers, some of which are not even at the track. Of this number from six to a dozen appear at the post and the majority fail to go the course.

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Charles Wheatly, the genial secretary of the Saratoga and Pimlico tracks, is a notable fisherman. As the close of the racing season he may be seen daily hooking the finny denizers of the Harlem River, and the next spring he is found entertaining the habitude of the quarterstretch at Jerome Park with ichthyological remances.

The great success of the meeting at Jerome

The great success of the meeting at Jerome Park at the "back end" of the season indicates that there are glittering possibilities for the old track when the conservatism of the present regime gives place to the enterprise and dash of the new organization which is to assume control after the spring meeting of next year. meeting of next year.

The spirit of improvement continually hovers about the Sheepshead Bay track. Since the close of the fall meeting Supt. Frank Clark has elevated the turf track on the first turn for the distance of a furlong. It is now seventy-two feet wide and the outside has been thrown up to a grade of four feet from the pole.

THE DAYS NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Local and Suburban.

The circulation of the first number of THE EVEN-ING WORLD was 111, 410 copies.

The cutter Galates sails for home to-day, and the Thistle will try to beat her over. Socialist Victor A. Wilder assailed Mayor Hewitt n a Brooklyn Labor meeting and called him a Bar.

An unknown girl, who registered as Miss Sweeney, was asphyxiated by gas in a Brooklyn hotel last night, George Goabelein, murderer of Mrs. Schauffert, of Breslau, has confessed his guilt and says he is ready to hang.

John J. O'Brien headed the list of candidates for the Chief of the Boreau of Elections, but his name was not certified by the Examiners.

The breach between John J. O'Brien and Assemblyman Charles Smith, the Republican leaders in the Eight District, has assumed alarming proportions, and the Democrats are jubilant.

By Telegraph.

Hon. Samuel J. Kandail opens the Piedmont Ex-position at Atlanta.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, has warned George Francis Train not to rant. The Pacific Express Company is robbed of \$60,000 on the Iron Mountain road.

Henry George had to answer lots of connum-drums at his jecture in Cohoes last night. Prof. Michelson, of Cleveland, has caused the arrest of two women who blackmalled him. Sir Charles Tupper has been unseated from the Canadian Parliament on account of bribery by his agents in the last election.

THE EVENING WORLD'S disclosures in regard to the murder of Lillie Hoyle have started the Massa-chusetts detectives afresh.

Master Workman Quinn, of District 49, intro-duced a resolution sympathizing with the con-demned Anarchists in the Minneapolis Assembly, which was quickly voted down by the Knights.

By Cable. The Crown Prince of Germany has suffered a

The abdication of the Emperor of Brazil on ac-count of failing health is announced. Mr. Condon, M. P., got violently excited at the Mitchelistown inquest yesterday and spat at Crown Counsel Morphy.

Mme. Ratazzi, the widow of the Italian Premier, has been arrested at Paris for being implicated in the French War Office scandal.

Foreign Flashes.

Wilson Barrett says he has no idea of marrying again. The report that he was to marry Miss Eastlake is unfounded.

THE STOCK MARKET TO-DAY.

WALL STREET-12 M. The markets have been quiet thus far to day. Stocks were feverish, the bears paying special attention to Union Pacific, which broke 2 points to 48% under heavy sell-Some shares, notably Reading and Lake Shore were firmer. The fact that St. Paul earnings for the first week of October showed a decrease of only \$4,800 steadied

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1	is Joe Hurt and he is at present engaged in the	in honor of the victory of the Volunteer.	
	business of sheep-raising near Rawlius and makes	The Gypsy Encampment in aid of the	1
	that town his headquarters. Mr. Hurt is an ordi-	Manhattan Hospital will be held on the	1
	nary-appearing man, but one whom a student of	grounds of Mr. I. P. Martin at 17 Third	1
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of a desperado, and no one can truthfully say that Joe Hurt, or Ute Joe, as he was dubbed by his admiring associates, ever became engaged in dispute or quarre except to protect his own life or property. He is a magnificent horseman, an unering shot and is endowed with remarkable eyesight and memory for faces and localities. He can discern objects with the naked eye at a greater distance than an ordinary man can sight them with a powerful telescope. By natural instinct he is enabled to recognize and minutely describe either white man or indian after a lapse of years.

In the fifties liurt was employed as a professional hunter by the Overland Express Company. He was stationed at a place called Sulphur Springs. Game was bienty and Joe, with the aid of an enormously heavy three-barrelled rife, which he had manufactured according to his own ideas of a useful and effective firearm, in a half day's hunt often secured enough meat to supply, be station for a week. Between business trips he daring riser explored the country in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs, and often came riding into the station at a breakneck pace with a band of Indians at his heels. One day while hurt was hunting several miles from his home a band of Utes nappeaced along and murdered the station agent and his family, a counder they burned a consignment of hay, an old stage coach and all the sulrelings about the place. Upon retorning Joe observed the Indians and knew that they were awaiting his advent, as the reiskins had a custom of exterminating the inhabitants of a station when they attacked it. He rightly reasoned that it was a battle to the death and made for a high knoll with all possible speed. Reaching It he hastily constructed a barricade with loose boulders and killed the horse which he had been riding. The redskins heard in a great medicine man. The fight lasted ten nours. The boand which dashed toward hurt with the confidence that a mountain it he fight lasted ten nours. The boand which dashed towards the improvised fortress, little thinki

maner.

On another occasion a thieving band of Utes stole a bunch of forty agrees from Mr. Hurt's ranch on the Platte. He sent a man to warn the clithens of Rawlins and started after his horses. A party was soon formed in Rawlins to hasten to his assistance. They met Hurt returning with the stolen horses and packed upon the back of one of the animals was a bloody bundle, which was found to contain fourteen fresh scalps. The nerve of the man is simply wonderful and his hatred of Indians a mystery. He hunted them for months at a time, and shough often wounded, was never seriously injured. As late as 1872 Hurt was acting as scoot, guide and hunter. In 1875 he took a contract to supply a Chicago house with 5,000 antelope carcases in one month. He earned the stipulated consideration easily. It is an actual fact that Hurt slaughtered and shipped 1,300 antelope in four days.

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SHOW. SOCIETY'S PASSING

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF FALL WEDDINGS MORE THAN USUALLY NUMEROUS.

eries of Matches to Be Given bythe Essex County Polo Club-The Large Balls to I Held in the Metropolitan Opera-House The Rockaway Hunt Club's Dances Dis-



people who spent the summer at the resorts or on their country places, the announcements of coming weddings have been unusually numerous for this season of the year. This afternoon Miss Minnie Edwards was married to Mr. Ostrander at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jonathan Edwards, No. 11

street. Only intimate friends and relatives were invited to the ceremony and reception. It is becoming more the fashion every year to have small weddings. To-morrow the wedding of Dr. Preston and Miss Houghton will take place at No. 27 West Forty-seventh street. Mr. Frederick C. Dexter and Miss Vail, daughter of Mr. William M. Vail, of Brooklyn, will also be married to-morrow at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. St. Thomas's Church will attract a large assemblage to-morrow afternoon to witness the

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Thomas's Church will attract a large assemblage to-morrow afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Zela Tripler and Mr. A.
Dederer. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 223 East Eighteenth street. The wedding of Miss Cora Slocum and Count di Brazza is arranged for to-morrow and Thursday Miss Isabelle Frances Morris will be married very quietly to Mr. Thurlow Weed Barnes.

Mrs. Louis A. Hammersly is visiting her father, Commodore Price, at Troy.

Dr. and Mrs. Geradus Wynhoop have returned from Narragansett. Mrs. and Miss Wynhoop will sail for Europe in November.

The Essex County Polo Club, of Orange, will some time during the month give a series of matches. The Meadowbrock Polo Club, of Thempstead, and the Rockaway Polo Club will be interested in contesting the games. The prize offered is known as the Sedgewick Cup. The games will probably be played this week.

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Mrs. Charles L. Perkins, with her daugh-ter, Miss Elise Perkins, will soon sail for Europe. They intend spending the winter in Cairo.

The young ladies who will officiate as bridesmaids at the wadding of Miss Fanny B. Strong and Mr. Howard Henry are Miss Marshall, Miss Charlotte Strong, Miss Julia



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